## CHILDREN HAIL THE QUEEN. GREETING FROM 30,000 YOUNGSTERS

IN PHŒNIX PARK. They Came From All Parts of Ireland and Cheered Enthusinstically as the Queen prove By Bouquet of Littes, Violets and shamrocks Their Gift to the Sovereign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, April 7.-Interest in the Queen's visit to Ireland is as intense as at the beginning of the week, and it looks as though the venerable s not know what it is to be fa-Attar brankfast to-day she went out in a phaeton drawn by a donkey, and drove through the grounds of the Viceregal Lodge mattended, except for the watchful Inspector of Scotland Yard, who kept her in view from a respectful distance. She returned to the lodge and rested for a while, and then proreeded in a four-horse carriage down the main road to Phoenix Park.

came from all parts of Ireland. About 30,000 were present. The railways afforded special facilities, charging only two shillings from Belfast and return. The Dublin committee gave each child on arrival a bag of cakes and chocolate, and afterward tea was served.

The scene in the park was remarkable. As on the Queen's entry on Wednesday, it was "Queen's weather." For a mile along cenne on which the children were essembled there was an unbroken line of national flags. The general public crowded the open spaces behind the youngsters.

thout the centre of the line there was a raised dais, where the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Dublin, Lady Antrim and Earl Denbigh were seated. Within the inc'osure there was a magnificent bouquet of lilles and violets in a basket covered with shamrocks. royal carriage reached this spot Mary and Victoria Arnott and Walter Pill pre-Children of Ireland, on Queen's Day, April 7." Then the procession moved on, amid cheers the extreme end of the line, where she grasly directed the procession to return over the whole route. The greeting to her Majesty on her reappearance was more enthusiastic than at first. That it made a deep and ineradi-

# CUBAN PARTY STRIFE.

cable impression upon the Queen was evident.

Nationalists Booming Gen. Gomez in Opposition to the New Democratic Union.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 7 .- All the political forces opposed to the Democratic Union, the newly organized Conservative party, are making trenuous efforts to stop its rapid growth. The National party, which thought it had the field to itself, finds a strong rival confronting it. Gen. Maximo Gomez, who has declared against the right of the Autonomists to enter Cuban politics, is being us d to rally all the I revolutionists against the Conservative arty. A long interview with the General arrea s in to-day's papers in which he deounces the efforts of the Conservatives Gomez argues against the idea that the treaty of Paris is a higher law than the joint resolution of Congress in regard to the independence agreement between two foreign powers, while Cuba's relations with the United States date om and are based on the joint resolution of

in order to assist their campaign, the Nationals held a glorification meeting to-night in honor of Gen. Gemez. There was the usual parade and speech making.

Secretary of State Tamayo has sent a circular to the civil Governors of all provinces telling orinion on the part of individuals, even when such declarations relate to and convey censure circular has been issued in view of the recent occurrence at Marianao, where a Cuban was arrested by the Chief of Police for making a m nistration of the Alcalde.

#### Companions of the Assailant of the Prince of Wales Examined.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Barssels, April 7. - The examination of the your men suspected of being Sipido's accombeliefted nothing new. hey declared that there was no plot. They did not take Sipido's boasts seriously. Nevertheless, his companions Meert and Meyer will be prosecuted for

Sipido's parents have sent a petition to Queen Victoria im: loring her to pity and pardon their who was incited by odious lies to commit a come. They say that he is a boy of the most yng, respectful and submissive disposition, and with a heart of gold.

#### REVOLT OF THE ASHINTEE TRIBES. hing of Bekwai Alone Loyal to the British -Cause of the Trouble,

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. MCRA, British Gold Coast Colony, April 6 .-The situation on account of the tribal troubles is unchanged. An unofficial runner from Kumassi reports that all but one of the Ashantee tribes are under arms. The King of Bekwai alone is loyal to the British.

It is believed that the uprising of the tribes Is due to a report that the "Golden Stool" has been found and that the British Governor, Sir Frederic Hodgson, is trying to get possession

#### SECONDS TO A UP THE DUEL. Count de Dion Wounds M. de Saint-Alery in the Arm.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Pants, Apr. 1 7 .- Count de Dion and M. de Baint-Alery fought a duel to-day and the latter was wounded in the right arm.

The duel was the outcome of the trouble ween Counc de Lubersac and Baron de Fothschild, Count de Dion and M. de Saint-Alery were seconds for the two principals. Count de Lubersac refused to fight with Rothschild because he was a minor, being only 20 years of age. Thereupon the seconds took up the quarrel.

#### FRINCE HAS A NEW ARMORED TRAIN Cars Overlap Each Other and Are Drawn by Conteal-Shaped Engines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 7.-France has a lopted an armored train. One with armament complete has been manufactured at the Indret Works and been despatche i to Cherbourg. The train, drawn by conical-shaped engines, can travel six'v miles an hour. It presents a strange, sertentike appearance, especially in rounding curves, as the cars are cylindrical in shape and everlap each other like enormous scales.

#### 2.000 MUSSULMANS SLAIN. Christian Governor of Harar, Abyssinia,

Victorious in Battle. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 7,-A despatch from Jubitil Males that as a result of a religious war there was a battle on March 10 in which Jiggiga, the Christian Governor of Harar, was victorious. Two thousand Mussulmans were killed. Hang Menelek will send 8,000 reenforcements | Topcoats, \$18.00.

CHICAGO POWEB-HOUSE STRIKE.

The Cross-Town Street Cars Tied Up for Forty-five Minutes -Trouble About Over. CHICAGO, April 7 .- A tie-up of the cross-town electric lines for forty-five minutes, the reduction in speed of the cable trains from twelve to seven miles an hour and the settled defiance by the City Railway Company of the 106 power-house employees who struck yesterday were what the morning brought to the embarrassed street car systems on the South Side. The places of the men who quit yesterday have been filled by in now running the engines and firing the boilers

sented the bouquet. Attached to it was a card | for all until the present lockout is declared off leaders, and support, it is declared, has been which never abated as her Majesty drove to | promised from councils throughout the counpromised from councils throughout the country and from several organizations in Europe and Australia. Provision is being made for one year, as it is figuren the lockout may continue for that period. The leaders of the building trades have contracted with a whole-algrocery house to furnish provisions for all families in need. It is also planned to furnish extrages for those families who may be put out of their present homes on account of their inability to pay rent.

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In assuming the functions of grocer, clothier and real estate agent, the Building Trades Council has taken the first step in the vast cooperative plan proposed when the lockout was first threatened. This contemplated, in the event of a lockout, the elimination of the contractor and the formation of deals directly with the owners of buildings. The community plan of living was to tollow, Maavianniles of the locked-out men who applied for assistance to the unions were furnished with food to-day. In several cases where families were threatened with eviction, homes were provided.

The weekly payment of benefits in money

The weekly payment o' benefits in money has not been abandoned by all the unions, but it is intended to make the plan adopted yester-day general because of its greater economy.

#### GREENWICH'S STRIKE FEVER. chool Children Now Ask Shorter Hours and Caddles Ask More Pay.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 7.-The strike has spread to the Havemeyer Put he School. The former, he says, is only an | Eighty tupils in the High School department have sent a petition to Principal N. B. Hobart for a half hour shorter session on Friday after-noons. The principal put them off by discalin-ing authority. The children in the smaller grades signed their name to the following peti-

tion:

"We want shorter hours, shorter lessons and not to be kept after school when late."

Their strike was also a billure. The seventy caldies at the Apawamis Golf Club at Bye struck yesterday for 40 cents for rounds of eighteen holes, instead of 30 cents, and 10 cents for cleaning clubs instead of five. They are still out and leer the players for carrying their own bags and running after the bails.

puces a the attempt on the Prince of Wales's 1.500 Carpenters Leave the Brotherhood. About fifteen hundred carpenters belonging to six local branches of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters have seceded from that hood of Carpenters have second from that body and will attend a meeting of carpenters on April 23 to consider the question of joining the New York city Carpenters' Union or form-ing a local union of their own. Representa-tives of the seconding unions said vestenday that they second pecause the Brotherhood, which is a national union, allows its members to come from other cities, where wages are lower than in New York, and compete with the New York union men.

Petition the Reading for a Wage Increase. READING, Pa., April 7.-Petitions signed by nearly every employee in the shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Comonly in this city requesting an increase in wages will be sent to the head officials of the commany to merrow or Monday. Some time ago the men's wages were reduced. Subsequently they were raised slightly. The men now ask for 10 per cent, more than their regular wages had been, and they think their request will be granted.

### Cleveland's Machinists' Strike.

CLEVELAND, April 7.-Three manufacturers to-day requested conferences with the striking machinists. The machinists refuse to divulce the names of the firms, but say one of the three is a large concern. The picket system at the different shops was perfected to-day. The strikers say they expect the firms to drop into ine one by one.



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CORLA'S AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA. fashion plates and self-measuring

#### TO PUSH TAYLOR'S APPEAL. KENTUCKY'S GOVERNORSHIP CON-

TEST CASE TO BE HURRIED. Writ of Error Granted So That the Matter May Be Placed Before the Federal

Supreme Court-Lawyers Preparing the Records With All Speed-State Quiet. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 7 .- The Kentucky ground. Governorship contest has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Cn the applicaexperienced men. The power house men who are | tion of Helm Bruce, ex-Gov. W. O. Bradley and Judge W. H. Yost, attorneys for W. S. Taylor, are getting the same pay the old men got and they are working on twelve hour shifts. The strikers, who are holding out for a concession of eighthours, say their successors will be under the working on twelve hours at a stretch, and some of them expect manager Mc Ulloch to bring men from St. Louis. Manager M. O'Brien of the Fifty-second street power house says the twolved in the power house caused a cessation of traffic on the evestum lines, but that the defect has been or the contract of the training men formed the strikers is well founded. The fact that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the beef that unionism is not involved leads to the strikers is well founded. The strikers is well founded. The strikers is well founded to fill the places of the strikers is well founded. The strikers is well founded to the union after the big strike of 1887. Consequently there is no danger of a strike of motormen, gripmen, conductors or trackmen out of sympathy with the striking engineers, oilers and dynamo tenders. A circular was sent to every street car employee in the city loady urraing the advantages of unions and an attempt will be made to form a union of all branches of street car labor. If the plan succeeds trouble on every line in the city to fight the Contractors.

Plan of Chicago's Building Trades.

Council has made arrangements to clothe, feed, and furnish shelter for 50,000 felle workmen and their families. It is the plan to care for all until the present lockout is declared off by the contractors. The National Building Trades Council is assisting the local labor. The Democrats do not expect the case to be a finally rassed on by the Federal Court. The militia which has been in service are getting the same pay the old men got and they and John Marshall, Chief Justice J. H. Hazelare working on twelve hour shifts. The strikers, | rigg this afternoon granted the writ of error with a supersedeas, and the preparation to est.

buildings.

Gov. Taylor says he will not resist or be a fugitive in case he is indicted for the Goebel murder, but declares his innocence of any connection whatsoever with the crime.

### THE GOEBEL MURDER PLOT.

Another Confession, Saying That the Scheme

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.-The sensational story published in the Courier-Journal yesterday, pretending to reveal practically the entire plot for the assassination of Goebel is followed up to-day in the same paper by still more sensational allegations. It is asserted that Attorney T. C. Campbell has made public a confession from Youtsey particularly with reference to his part in earrying messages to Taylor from men who wanted Goebel killed. Thus it was brought to the knowledge of Gov. Taylor, so it s asserted, that among the mountaineers who had been brought to Frankfort by the Repubcon leaders, were some whom were plotting to kill Goebel and were not afraid to have Gov. Taylor know what they were about. You'sey said that on Friday before the assassination of Goebel, he held a conference with Gov. Taylor at the Governor's mansion. He told in detail what, he declared, passed between them. He which originated among the building trades | said he told Gov. Taylor that he had come

"There will be no change in the management of this road so far as I know," said President Fink. "We expect to continue our business along the same lines as heretofore, secur- A. Van Wyck, Mayor of New York, had called

hos: possible way. There may be some changes in the directory, but not any of importance in the organization."

This view of the situation is also taken by Vice-Pres dent J. P. Green of the Pennsylvania Railrond. He is authority for the statement that the Pennsylvania was led to make the investment in Norfolk and Western stock chiefly by the invorable outlook for the export coal trade and the important position that the N. & W. ho ds in that trade, Mr. Green says: "The Chesapeake and Ohio is in the same general field as the Norfolk and Western, and in the past these two roads as they have come together they naturally rubbed against each other and they will doubtless do the same thing in the future. The competition, however, will be sensible rather than cutthroat, and then the Tennsylvania will exert its influence to have the two companies work harmon ously."

The outlook for the export bituminons coal trade is said to be very good and it is expected that the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Norfolk and Western by virtue of their geographical positions will do a large part of the carrying.

Tremendous Traffic on the Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.- The treight movement over the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Altoona to Harrisburg for The | the month of March, according to the records sent in from the Altoona offices to-day, was sent in from the Altocha offices to-day, was the greatest in the history of the road. The figures show that there were 175,112 cars moved, the highest previous record being that of March, 180°, whon 171,532 cars were moved. This is an average of 5,449 cars at day, counting thirst-one days to the month, but there are only twenty-seven working days and that gives the average of 6,488 cars a day. This wonderful traine was managed without a mishap of any consequence. hap of any consequence.

Chairman Duncan's Inspection Tour. William Butler Duncan of New York, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, has just completed his and Ohio Railroad, has just completed his semi-annual inspection of that railroad. He was accompanied on his tour by President E. L. Russell of Mobile, Judge Ingraham of New York and Col. D. E. Huger of Mobile, Efforts have been made in St. Louis to induce the Mobile and Ohio to rescind its action in giving notice of withdrawal from the Southeastern with Valley Traffia Association. Mississippi Valley Traffle Association.

### Lake and Rail Rates.

The trunk line managers and the lake transportation companies have practically agreed upon the lake and rail rates that prevailed last season and they will be on the basis of 54 cents, first class, between New York and Chicago. Navigation on the Great Lakes for the season of 1900 will be declared open on April 16 and the west-bound lake class rates will take effect on that date.

Stephen Crane's Condition Improves. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, April 7 .- Stephen Crane, the author

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Saturday. Stock Market.

Saturday. April 7.

Receipts of beeves ale. The feeling was steady. Dressed beef quiet and unchanged. Cables slow. Exports to day, 274 beeves and 6,445 quietres of beef. Receipts of alves were 242 head, all for the market, per mand was a olderate but prices not quotably lower. There were fully 140 head in the per's unso dut a late hour. Common to good veals sold at \$4.500 april 16.

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Veronama. April 7.—Advices from Selon, Corea, state that an agreement has been concluded by which Russia disavows any design to obtain a port on Quelpart Island, and Corea Promises not to concede the same to any other

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DEWEY NOT READY 'O TALK.

Says He Will Soon Outline His Position 1 Matters of Political Interest. WASHINGTON, April 7-Admiral Dewey had little to add to his recent statements to-day. He reiterated his former statement regarding

his candidacy, adding that he was in the hands of the American people and that he was Democrat. He thought this covered the

"I have nothing at present to add at this time," he said, "although I know there are many of my friends who would like to hear more definitely from me. I am in the hands of the American people and expect to soon outline my position on matters of political inter-Before doing so, however, I wish to adtake the case to the Supreme Court is now be- vise with certain of my friends in whose discretion and integrity I have the greatest confidence. It will probably be several days or more before I am ready to outline my position.' Admiral Dewey decimed to give the names of

the friends with whom he intends to advise, or to say whether or not he had seen any politicians while in Philadelphia.

Admirat and Mrs. Dewey will leave their city home on Monday next for Woodley, the country house of Mrs. Dewey. The probability is that the headquarters of the Admiral's Presidential candidacy will be at Woodley for some time, and the convenience of the Khode Island avenue residence for such politicians as may wish to call upon him will be lacking.

Lieut Caldwell, Admiral Dewey's aid, made the safement this morning that the Admiral would spend at least a month at Woodley and perhaps longer, living there only with his wife and a few servants. His secretaries will go out to the place every day to assist the Admiral with his correspondence and other work.

The Woodley home is about four miles from the city house of the Deweys, near the late summer home of President Cleveland. the friends with whom he intends to advise, or

# Alice Stone Blackwell Says the Admiral's Wife Has Been Abused.

Boston, April 7 -Alice Stone Blackwell has come out as a defender of Mrs. George Dewey.

She says:

woman in the United States to-day, because she is credited with having used her 'indirect influence' to induce the Admiral to stand for the Presidency. The friends of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan alike are disconcerted by the appearance of so formidable a competitor, who may throw out all their calculations. As the Admiral is still too popular to be severely attacked personally, both sides unite in laying the blame on the woman, and the party organs are bringing all manner of charges upon her 'political ambition.' Not being able to look into 'political ambition.' Not being able to look into Mrs. Dewey's heart, we do not know whether she has been actuated by ambition in this matter or not. Almost every man would like to be President if he could, and almost every woman would like to see her husband President if she admires him.
'I would like to see Dewey President. He is a man whom we know to have firmness of character. I do not think that Dewey will ever be elected. Even though he had not amounced himself a Democrat, the Republican nomination would not have been his. As a Democrat, I fear he cannot defeat Bryan. Dewey is strong morally and sound as regards currency. He will make an acceptable candicurrency. He wil! make an acceptable candi-date to many. I would like to see him elected."

#### CHICAGO'S DEWEY DAY,

Unanimous Decision to Go On With the

Celebration's Preparations. sald he told Gov. Taylor that he had come there with a message from two negroes. They had asked him, because he acted as Taylor's stenographer, to say to Taylor objected to having anything to do with the negroes. On the following Saturday, Youtsey said Taylor objected to having anything to do with the again met Taylor at the mansion and told him that W. E. Johnson, a Jackson county doctor, would put Goebel out of the way. This is the same Johnson whom Culton accused of offering to shave off his mustache and go to Goebel's room in the Capital Hotel and blow him up with introgiverine.

Youtsey says that when the Johnson proposition was first bronched in the conversation at the mansion Taylor remarked:

"This is horrible. Do you think if I permitted this that they would let me hold my office?" Youtsey says that Senator Deboe heard of the plan to kill Goebel, and advised dropping it. Johnson then went home.

"It is the general opinion of the committee is unanimous in its desire to have him come."
"It is the general opinion of the committee in the preparations for it are to be pushed with greater vigor than before. This decision was reached at an emergency meeting of the Dewey Day Committee at noon to-day. Though notice for the meeting was sent out only about two hours before, thirty-three out of forty-two members were present. Mayor Harrison agreed heartily with the opinion of the celebration must be held. A unanimous vote to this effect was taken at the end of the eight of the condition. The Conkey, J. Mack Genna and Edward E. Smith, Dewey that Chicago is enthusiastic over his annimous in its desire to have him come.

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To Meer Land, Md. April 7.—At midnight tomight 1.200 miners employed by the Consolidation men

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# Hugh McLaughlin Says Dewey Erred.

Hugh McLaughlin and his party are on their way to Brooklyn from Mr. Nevins's resort on Merrit Island. Fla., where they sojourned for the past two months. Mr. McLaughlin is quoted by the Eagle as stating that, in his op nion. Admiral Dewey had committed an error in making a bid for the Presidency; that it would result in making a disappointed man of him and dim the lustre of his tame.

Brewer Shoots Limself. Eugene Lohr, 50 years old, a brewer of 200 East Ninety-third street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.



Sweet butter can't be made in a sour churn. The stomach is a churn. A foul stomach fouls the food put into it. When the food is fouled the blood made from it is fouled also. Foul blood means disease. Cleanse the churn and you have sweet butter. Cleanse the stomach and you have pure blood. The far reaching action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has

proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897. I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's medicine and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS.

They Declare Unalterable Opposition to the

Puerto Rico Tarin Bill. WASHINGTON, April 7 - About sixty Democratic members of the House of Representatives attended the caucus to-night, called for the ourpoor femphasizing the need y for all Demo Rico bill shall be voted upon. Non her business was considered, and the caucus was in session less than an neur. The following resilution offered by Re-re-entative Richardson of Tinnessee, the leader of the minority, was adopted: Res lied. That as a party, we declare our usailed able opposition to the measure now pending before Congress cottled, "A bill temperard, to provide revenues for the renef of the Island of Puerto Reo, and for other purposes," and hereby enjoin upon every tives when the vote is taken, thereon, and record his vote availant it.

Regarding the matter of at endance, the follow ing resolution was a lopsed, offered by M wood of Alabama, the Democratic wrigh Resolved. That all absent 4) no cratte members are urged to return to Washington at once. There had been come to of selecting all pales abrogated but this was apposed by nearly every one present, and the action was taken on that subject: subject:

Resolved. That hereafter Lemocratic members will make no general or per Lat all pairs.

Resolved That all pairs shall be made in writing, and shall be a shall by one of the members designated by our party causes to arrange pairs.

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It is probable that it e Democratic wide will endeavor to make such a restrangement of pairs now existing as to set for the firmest possible strength of the Democrats. Theirs with "dead" men, that is men who cannot be brosent when the voic is taken, if which M. I. Inderwood, such their were about talf a deach, when the voic was taken on the passage of the hill is the thouse, will be transferred to "live" men on the ground, the following resolution officed by Mr. a Cullich of Arlanass, and amended on motion of Mr. Williams of Missiscippi, was passed and then the caucus adjourned.

Risdred That all bemoratic members be requested to emain in washington until the cuerto blean question is decided and, wherever possible to remain until the end of the session.

The President Will Attend the Army of the Potomac Reunion. WASHINGTON, April 7.- The President ac-

cepted an invita ion to-day to attend the thirtyfirst annual reunion of the Society of the Army the P tomac at Fredericksburg on May 25 and 26. The invitation was delivered in person by Gen. Den el Sickles and Lon. Ho. atto., King., Gen. Sickles will be orator of the day on May 25. Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, April 7.- These paval orders

e been issued: Mout. II. I. Cone, from the Texas to line duty on the 182 a.

Noval c dets F. L. Pinney and G. L. Sheffield, in the Fearle and report to the Commander inchief of the North Atlantic station for duty.

An order is used Feb. 5 should read "Lieut E. Moale, Jr.," instead of "Commander E. K. Moore," for the Federal to the New Moore," for the Federal to the Navy.

The following Young form have been appointed an assistant Paymasker in the Navy.

The following Young form have been appointed Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Florik J. Schwalle, Eh. T. Fryer, William G. Pay, Thomas Roleomic Jr., and John P. V. Gridley.

Gol. W. S. Muse, from a mmand of the marines at New York Navy Yard to command the marines at the Mare I land Navy Yard.

Lieut Col. A. & Bison, commanding the marines at Guam, and M. for I. W. T. Waller commanding the first latitudion of marines at Cavite, have been ordered to excila ge stations and duties.

First Lieut C. H. Lyman, from the New York to command the marine guard on the Buffalo. Li at. H. f. Core, from the Texas to line duty on

Lieut.-Cot. Russell Harrison's Assignment. WASHINGTON, April 7. - Lieut.-Col. Russell Harrison, Inspector General of Volunteers, who has been on leave of absence recu, crating from an attack of yellow fever, has ben assigned to duty as Inspector General of the Department of Fuerto Rico.

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W. C. LOFTUS & CO. We receive a large number of replies daily, and we take the liberty of publishing the following from

## Mr. Julian Hawthorne,

the noted writer : § ?

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